MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 26.

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DANGER AHEAD.

The blind rush of the so-called Repubtrue, but it is the least lamentabl of all the circumstances of the case. The country has stood before and can stand t cannot stand and should not be called upon to endsre is the havor which such legislation as that proposed will work with the most vital of the principles upon which

The Force Bill has been called revolutionary. It is all of that. Its operation would upset the very structure of true peracy and establish in its stead a National dictatorship. And to support the instrument by which it would thus be robbed of its most cherished institutions the country would be asked to pay a new tax of \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000.

This week is to see the decisive struggle over this momentons issue. The warning voice against the legislation proposed has been sounded far and wide. The opponents of the measure are supported by the best and most patriotic public sentiment. Its seem too far advanced in their madness to be capable of listening to protest. They must be forced to stop!

## THE PEOPLE DEMAND IT.

Harlem has expressed strongly its need and urgent demand for Rapid Transit. The entiments expressed in the mass-meeting there on the subject are those which actuate the great body of business men in New

Rapid Transit is a need. The people want it promptly bestowed upon them. Any dallying with the measure, blocking its progress through partisan or interested res, or handicapping it with side issues to clog, it will be resented by the com-

Politics should have nothing to do with the matter, any more than JAY GOULD. Whether Democrat or Republican, the oltizen can equally appreciate and gathers the benefit of Rapid Transit.

It is certain that New York men are too alive to the necessity of some system of real rapid transit to be put off. If they do not get what is needed they will not rest content until they do. The responsibility of providing them with a means of age to remote points for which will not feel that they are Ingauging whether paying the price of some unworthy reaction must rest on the Commissioners and on tie law-makers at Albany. Senator Ivzs should see that the objectionable Gould clause in the bill is excised, in which case the bill could pass to the satisfaction of those for whom this relief is intended. Take that clause out and push the bill through.

# FREE LECTURES.

The course of Free Lectures for working people which THE EVENING WORLD secured have proven a great success. The attendance this year showed a notable increase over that at the preceding lectures. They evidently appeal to the people who are not slow to show their appreciation of such in structive and recreative discourses.

The accommodations afforded for those who attend these lectures are not what they should be. The seats in the school-rooms. made as they were for children, do no afford adults as comfortable a support as one could wish when listening to a lecture. In other respects also the school-rooms are not as suited to the lectures as they ought to

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Wil. LIAM SULZER asks that the Board of Education be empowered to either adapt th school-rooms so that they may better serve the requirements of these free lectures, or that they hire suitable halls in which they

This is reasonable and liberal. The ex ense would not be great, and the advanages gained by such a change are considerable. It is to be hoped that Assemblyman SULER may carry his point. He is entitled to the gratitude of the working people in any case for his hearty efforts in this matter.

# DRAMATIC SUICIDE.

Disgust of life is often due to an overestimate by the individual of his own im portance and his rights. To this dominat ing sense of self may be ascribed in many sases the dramatic color which suicides give to their own destruction. They would rivet the attention of their fellow-men by some untoward method of shuffling off this mortal coll.

But undoubtedly disgust, despair and madness have much to do with such cases. A man who had injured himself by leaping from the Goat Island Bridge to the ice be low, dragged his crippled form to the chilly swirl of water and flung himself in, to be swept ruthlessly over the brink. He had been drinking heavily before this mad deed,

DIBASTROUS WEATHER.

The storm of Saturday night was a pain-l azample of the eccentric changeableness ristic of our climate.

The wrecked telegraph poles and the wires which dangled in the air and trailed along the street in every block was a very good monition for the utter burial of these overhead wires. It seems worse than

absurd to project more wires in the air. It is a wonder that such downfall of towering poles and rending of wires should not have resulted in more casualties. No wonder that the residents of much bepoled quarters uttered a concerted protest agains these sources of danger as they saw the havoe wrought upon them by one Winter storm. They should be banished.

## WORTHY OF HELP.

Unemployed workmen in Hamburg have appealed to the Senate to obtain some measure constraining their landlords from evicting them for non-payment of rent When work cannot be had by competent and willing men such consideration for their misery is justice rather than mercy. It is in such junctures as this that the brotherhood of man should be the spell to conjure with.

A young woman, while waltzing with a young man, suddenly hung limply in his arms, dead ! Heart disease had carried her lean leaders who have the infamous Force off with the seductive strains of the waltz Bill in hand at Washington resembles music sounding in her ears. Those who nothing so much as the reckless dash are subject to such a malady as heart disof runaway horses, which have taken case should not trifle with it by violent acthe bits in their teeth and passed tion. This young woman must have known beyond control. That the Republican that her heart was affected, yet probably chariot itself is endangered through this took chances through her passionate love performance of its maddened steeds is of dancing. It is a warning to be prudent

The new scheme for investigating th Street-Cleaning Department should furnish again the downfall of a mere party. What some good results. Impartial citizens are asked to fully examine into present methods, and are allowed an experimental clean " to see what the difficulties and expenses are, as well as to supply a servicesble idea. There is room here for more cleverness than is at once apparent.

> The driver of a coal cart ran down an old man in Washington Square, severely injuring him. He declared that his horse was unmanageable and that he endeavored to avoid the accident. The evidence bore out this statement to the Judge's mind, and the driver was discharged. Drivers who cannot control horses should not be allowed to

A prompt removal of the snow and slush from the sidewalks would have spared pedestrians a painful progress over hubbly and slippery way. This snow has to be removed some time. Why not at once when it is handled so much easier?

A factory suffering from a strike adopted the ingenious plan of getting new hands into the mill by concealing them between bales of cotton which were loaded on carts. The men were also kept as prisoners in the mill inclosure. A strike is a hard thing to handle.

## SPOTLETS.

Somebody asked Goodword if he was going Florida for change of elimate. He replied that

Prince Baudenin had not attained his prime. rent off without being primed, as it were.

Joe Donoghue has slid into fame.

Staid girls are not always girls with the most stay

And could straightway be fixed by a treaty, For a stock of fine days this town would arrange,

If there is snything in the Rapid Transit legisle

An impovershed, seedy Thespian, who applied to

The box people at the Metropolitan had as lie have Italian as German opera. They can talk t

# WORLDLINGS.

A Chicago man figures out that he has paid his landlord, a hotel-keeper, \$60,000 in hard money for his board and lodging. But as he has, at seventy our, rosy cheeks, a clear complexion and bright

The late George Bancroft was particularly sensible

Another of the Confederate prigadiers has gone in Another of the Confederate origidates has gone in the person of Gen. Fry, who died a few days ago. He had a good record in the Mexican war and he added fresh laurele to it by his sonduct of the Ale-bama troops in the rebellion. In private life he was a courtly and cultivated gentlemen of the old

An old friend of Bir Walter Scott says that the riginal of Rebecca in "Tranhos" was a beautifu oung American woman to whom Washington Irving secame engaged after the death of his wife, and o shom he wrote a glowing description to the Bard of

Senator George is reputed to know only a little ees than Senator Edmunds about the Constitution and constitutional law. He is a fine type of a con-servative Demograph.

## An Aggravated Offense Judge (about to sentence a prisoner)—It ar

Prisoner-I was only taking time, You Honor—something that all careful men do.
Judge—I appredate your efforts to such an
extent that I will add to your stock. I will give you three years.

Not What He Meant.

Quickflash, Sr. (to his son)—Don't you ink you could make yourself useful by cleaning off this snow?

(includes, Jr.—Aw—rather queer job, don't
you think, for the son of a sentlemant
Quickflass, Sr. (exploding)—bon of a jackass, you mean.

(From Street & Antile Good News.)

Boy-Say, Mister, shall I carry yer satchel

Do it fer a dime. Dude—My satchel is not heavy. Boy—Well, let me carry your cane, then.

A Difference,

"You're in a hurry," said the impertinen "No; you're wrong," retorted the sarca

A Matter of Charity,
[From the Spoid.4]
Temcher—Why, does Great British
royalty 5

# savage, enarling Winter tastene his tooth THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR,

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Sleeves with Gauntlet Cuffs-The Covert Coat-Combinations of Blue and Violet-Fashions in Evening Gloves - Hemstitching and Drawn Work.

Sieeves are made with deep gauntlet coff opening on the outside of the arm, and paniers



raits." said an enthusiastic admirer of the fair sex, "is like embracing an accentuated bouquet. An intoxicating fragrance floats out from her laces, ribbons, fan, gloves, and even the prettily colfored tresses and duinty skin

Prune is one of the favorite colors for the street, with black braiding.

The late Mrs. Booth is said to have declared Next to fighting for the coming of God's Kingdom on earth, it has always been my first he principle of equality of latter was recognized in 1875, the Salvation Army Lad no taken any great hold upon the popular mind, but when the eloquence of women preachers was added to that of the men, the development of this religious movement was exceedingly

A brass candlestick or candelabra holding red wax candies is one of the new and preity color effects for table and mantel decoratio For the now popular Colonial and Empire drawing-rooms everything must be white and gold. and white candles are burnt in white porcelain

combinations of blue and violet and grenat and pink are now worn, and we may ook forward certainly in the future to a return to the modes of the Stuart period, when the cibow sleeves were made with two large puffs, and the nodices had deep flounces of lace turning downward from the neck. Dress to be successful now must be above all things

I salles who affect the tallor styles are wearing chain key rings.

The covert coat of this season is not made to lines of a man's covert coat; it is made of takes cloth, generally drab, with strapped seams, and use, not beauty, is simed at; but it, too, must be well and carefully made, if it is to

Mrs. Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer's widow, proposes to perpetuate her husband's Heights, at San Diego, Cal. It is estimated that the building, with the telescope, will coa shout \$25,000, and the bulk of this sum Mrs.

Proctor hopes to raise by lecturing. The fashion in evening gloves remains the same, undressed kid in all the delicate shader and the white and the black for striking gowns, but for onling gloves there is preminently the useful, and at the same time "Russian leather" or "dogskin" gioves, of a rich dark red tint, which fit the hand gracefully, at the same time leaving it at perfect freedom to be withdrawn. These are very stylish, and after a three months' reign are as popular as ever. They just supply the want felt for a glove that should dely the wear and tear of constant use.

The worden who knows how to hold he tongue is a rarity.

Hemstitching and drawn-work are the approved trimmings for bed linen, pillow-cases, sheets and also for buckabuck towels. A twotuch hem simply hematitoned is a neat buish for sheets and pillow-slips that are in constant use, while an inch-wide row of drawn work is chosen for the bed linen for guest-chambers, women of taste preferring this substantial trimming to more elaborate embroideries and laces. For full-sized double beds the sheets are two and a quarter yards wide and three yards long. The pillow-cases most sold are blong and measure twenty-two and a half luches in width by thirty-alx inches in length; they cost from \$1.50 a pair upward; those of linen of average quality for constant use are \$2 a pair, while heavier linen cases are \$2.50. Our favorite shapes for pillow-cases are mornearly square, measuring elther twenty-five or twenty-seven inches by thirty-six inches; much owever, depends upon the sixe of the bed an the way of dressing it. When pilloweshams are used, those measuring thirty-six inches square are the popular width, with others that are twenty-seven inches square. Very handsome shams are hemstitched all around, and have heavily-embroidered corner pieces, leaving a space in the centre for embroidering large initial letters or a monogram. The fals theet, embrothered and hemstitched to matel these shams, is seven-eighths of a pard deand two yards and a quarter long.

Expensive Holes. (From Harper's Basar.)

worth ?" "About a cent."
"And they charge 25 cents for 'em? Hole must come high."

The Goal Reached.

"At last my genius is recognized !" exdaimed the artist, exultingly, as he waved a daimen to delighted a series of the delighted series with the series of the delighted series with the series of th

## THE CLEANER

With other rubbish which was turned over with Castle Garden to the Park Communicationers by the Board of Emigration Communication were thirty comms. President Ridgway, of the Emigration Board, says that his Commission isn't so dead but it can do without comms for a while. The Park Department officials are unzzled to know what they will do with the grossome caskets. President Gallup has sug-

I see that Capt, Merritt, of "Wrecking Company" fame, has purchased the Walte-stone Heraid. He has raised so many wrecks that his present venture should, a priori

I met ex-Register John Reilly in Union Square yesterday. He was as ready and joyous as in the days when the hostiles were not look ing for his chieftain's scalp-lock. Referring to the new club which the anti-Reillystes of the Fourteenth District have organized in East Tenth street he said that from its membership be imagines it must be a County Democracy rather than a Taminany Hall ciub. Mitchell, George Langbein and Jake Kunzemann are not Tammany Hall men, nor is the President, Pete Carty," said he.

It is hard to shock a police sergeant, but my friend Chapman was badly shocked yesterday. He was indiscret enough to pick up an electri

Another lecture for the benefit of the New York Press Club was given last evening at the Broadway Theatre. Daniel Dongherty was the lecturer. His remarks were entertaining and better still, the receipts were good.

A well-informed politician tells me that Park Commissioner Waldo Hutchins is a candidate for reappointment May 1 next. Mr. Hutebin lives in the Annexed District, where Henry D. Purroy is the Tammeny Hall boss. Mr. Purroy is said to be strongly opposed to the reappointment of Commissioner Hutchins, but his opposition may cease should a vacancy be created n an important office in the Park Department which might be filled by one of Mr. Purroy's benchmen. In fact, it may have been renoved already by the appointment of Louis J. laften as General Inspector of New Parks.

The New York Press Ciub delegates to the Convention of Press Clubs to be held at Pittsburg to-morrow will leave for that city to-They are W. J. Arkell, James F. Coates, John A. Hennessy, Patrick J. Han-way, W. R. Worrall, William Berri, George F. Lvon, Charles W. Price, Thomas H. Evans, T. P. McElrath, Samuel C. Austin and Leon

The efforts to create a sensation by proving with "ifs" that Robert Ray Hamilton is not dead, but has been snamming, seems to me silly. It is needless to say that it is founded on ndeavor to secure their natural rights to a fallacious basis, said the writer seems to women." It has also been observed that until imagine that the Surrogate's action has settled the case flusliy.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland in these days shuts himself up in the most remote apartand positively refuses to see any of the numerous callers who daily invade the outer office. One of his law partners told me the other day that he was over head and ears in work on the ratiroad cases which have been submitted to ilm as referee, and which present some . xceedingly knotty points. The other day a young man came tuto the office with a big batch of "copy," which he said had been sent into his newspaper office by some outsider as a genuine interview with the ex-President covering his views on all the important topics of the day, political and otherwise, and he wanted to know whether it taken in to Mr. Cleveland, who immediately information that he had been interviewed by no one upon any subject whatever within the past year. They say he is devoting himself and that he even takes his books and papers suit of this close application the ex-I resident avoirdupols Juring the last few months, and is feeling younger and more vigorous in healt;

## than for many a year. FORCE OF HABIT.

An English Marine Who Can Smoke

Only When Standing Up. "I know a man." said a physician to s Boston Herald man. "in fact he is now in my employ, who is a victim of the strangest whims ih regard to the use of the weed that ever came under my obser

vation.

'He is a Scotchman, about sixty years old. Twelve years ago he deserted from the English navy and came to this country, when I gave him a position as coachman. One morning I went into the stable, and noticed that a hole about two stable, and noticed that a hole about two feet square had been cut in a partition be-tween two stalls, and a little shelf had been nailed upunderneath it. I wondered what on earth it had been done for, but Donald was away at the time and when he came back it had slipped my mind.

"It was a week afterwards before I had occasion to go into the stuble again, and when I did I found Donald standing on a stool, leaning his elbow on the shelf, with a long clay pipe in his mouth, smoking away like a good one and blowing the smoke through the little window he had

smoke through the little window he had cut.

"Upon my questioning him he told me that of the twenty years he had passed in Her Majesty's service ten of them had been on board a powder ship, where the rules against smoking were very strict.

"During all this time be had been accustomed four times a day to stand upon a chest and lean out of a port-hole to smoke, so that no one would smell it, and when at last he took French leave he found that he could not get any satisfaction out of a pipe unless indulged in in the old posture, and so you can find him after each meal and for half an hour before going to bed, standing on that stool blowing his smoke through the little window."

The "Sheltered Home System." |From Harper's Basur, | |He--Who is your chaperon-that old lady itting over there? She—lican, don't talk so loud. Fapa is very strict, you know, and she is one of Pinkerton's men.

No Wonder. [From the Epoch.] "You don't seem very well this morning." emarked the chain to the watch, "No," replied the watch, "I'm all re

# Rheumatism

is believed to be caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys and liver to properly remove it. The acid a and liver to properly remove it. The acid at-tacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the disease, pains and schee in the back and aboulders, and in the joints of the knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Earsaparilla a positive and per-manent cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying and vitalizing action, neutral-izes the acidity of the blood and also bridle are ines the acidity of the blood and also builds up

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. 81. siz for 85. Prophly by C. I. HOUD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOMES ONE DOLLAR.

## THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1891. A SLIGHT CHANCE.



Irate Pather-Now, come right along wit me. I'll allow no miserable bookworm of a



Father-Did you lick this boy of mine thi

orning ? Teacher /with angelic smile)-I did sir. Pather-Well, I just come down to say I'm much obliged to you. You see, I have an af-fection of the spine which has weakened me so that I am unable to give him the necessary chastisement when he needs it. Good day.

A Forced Move.

Foreman-What are you and Finn carrying those two men for—they can walk, can't they? Kerrigan—it's the only way we could git 'em out—they were playin' a game of chess.

Youthful Modesty.



Stranger-I would like to retain you to defend me in a case of-Young Lawyer (modestly) -Perhaps you were intending to inquire for my piriner. I only undertake prosecutions, as my experience hardly qualifies me for successful excellence of

Inclusive.



The Rev. Peter Swunn (rubling his hands)-Well, my dear, I have made eleven bearts happily to-night; I have married five Mr. Swunn-Eleven? How can that be five couples?
Mr. Swunn—Oh, you haven't counted me in;
I received \$10 from each bridegroom.

Those Confusing Dress-Suits.



Mr. Beenthar-P'raps you'll show Mr. Cummerford—Sir! I am a gentleman. Mr. Beenthar—Glad of it, my friend. Tha ther one down the niele there is a hog. Subterfuge.



that car. Haggerty (who has fixed things)-Begob

Assemblyman Suizer's Bill to Extend and Enlarge Their Benefit.

School-Rooms Afford Insufficient Accommodations.

Mr. Sulzer Asks Authority to Pro vide Auxiliary Public Halls,

The efforts of THE EVENING WORLD for the permanent establishment of an annual course that there is a demand for this legislation, and of Free Evening Lectures for the working I made it my special duty to have my oill meet people of New York City are still bearing good | every requirement.

As has been shown in reports publish d in THE EVENING WORLD the attendance at the Gov. Hill." Evening Lectures has been large and shows a steady increase. The matter of accommoda tion has thus been of increasing importance, the scatting capacity of sch olrooms, designed solely for children, proving in many cases totally madequate, and in all cases inconenient to the adult sudiences.

Owing to lack of funds at the disposal of the in and out of his district. committee, the lectures have been restricte to the school-rooms. No means were available for hiring public halls in which the publi

could be bester accommodated.

A Lawyer's Green Bay Did Not Contain Valuable Eriefs.

A Lawyer's Green Bay Did Not Contain Valuable Eriefs.

The carrying of cloth bags which close and working women. "which was originally introduced and its passage secured through the efforts of The Evening World, provision has been made for the shortcomings in the law to which attention has been so frequently called. The amendatory bill introduced by Assembly Salver is an follows:

A Lawyer's Green Bay Did Not Contain Valuable Eriefs.

The carrying of cloth bags which close with a string has become so common that such a bag is no longer a sign of a lawyer—even a green bag, for certain men of literary or newspaper pursuits the scorm, the shabby one terribly back and forth in bags of pure legal back and forth in bags of pure legal bly Sulzer is as followe:

SECTION 1. Section 3 of chapter 545 of the Laws of 1888, entitled "An act to provide for lectures for workingmen and workingwomen," as smended by chapter 383 of the Laws of 1889, and chapter 365 of the Laws of 1890, as as mended by chapter 385 of the Laws of 1880, and chapter 385 of the Laws of 1880, is hereby amended as as to lows:

"No as mission fee shall be charged, and at least one sended in each ward of said city, or such other buildings for persons attending said lectures, where in the judgment of the said Board of Education it is practicable or expedient, shall be selected and designated by said Board for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this set, and one or more lectures, in the discietion of said Board, shall be delivered in each school or other building so selected and designated in each week, between the first day of October in each year, and such lectures and the thirty-first day of March in each seaceeding and the week following the first day of January in each year, and such lectures may be advertised in a newspaper or newspapers published in said city, or otherwise, as the said Board of Education in its discretion shall determine.

"The Board of the Laws of 1880, the reby will still choose black broadcloth rather than green for these extremely convenient receptacles.

The subject reminds the listener of a crue story. Not long ago Mr. Alpheus More-Gage, a chamber lawyer of great ability but small practice, and owner smaller stature, was travelling homeward with a well stuffed green bag under his arm, when a brother of the law overhauled him.

"Helle!" said the brother. "I comgratulate you, More-Gage, on your evident prosperity."

"Why, your bag has such a plethoric than green for these extremely convenient receptacles.

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"Helle!" said the brother. "I comgratulate you, More-Gage, on your evident prosperity."

"Why, your bag has such a plethoric than great for the lawyer.

"Sh!" said More-Gage, dealers of ability but small pract

sct. "This act shall take effect immediately." Assemblyman Suizer is sanguine that the Oil Your Shoes if You Want to Keep Legislature will pass the above bill, and that Gov. Hill will approve it by his signature,

hus making it a law.

Speaking of the Free Evening Lectures and he ocnesis that have resulted from them, Assemblyman Solzer said to an Evening VORID reporter: "These lectures have been one of the greatat powers for good that have been inaugurated in my time. They have done an invalu-able amount of service to the people of this

city, and they have produced conclusively those beneficial results predicted by THE EVEN. ING WORLD in its able and admirable advocacy of the measure.
'' The bill which I had the honor to introduce into the Legislature this session is only an amendment to the original law establishing

the Evening Lecture system,
"The Commissioners of the Board of Education, as provided by the act, were empowered only to utilize the public school-house for the lectures, and, as time has shown, there have been too restricted, and it was with much difficulty that the Commissioners madaged to attain the results they have.

"Large numbers of men and women attended each lecture, but instead of having proper seats they were frequently obliged to which were intended solely for children. Nat urally they were very much inconvenienced and they became nervous, irritable and often angry, and it was common for many of them o become disgusted and finally leave the room

ome.
...This amendment, by the way, does not

original set. It is intended to make and will make it more perfect and carry to a happy consummation its worthy provisions, "A benefit to this city? Indeed, I should say it was ! In my opinion no legislation has lone more for the benefit of the reople of the metropolis than has the Free Lecture bill. .. This measure was inaugurated and carried

out by THE EVENING WORLD, Walch always

has at heart the interest of the people of this

city. Personally, I cannot tell you how gratified I am to have the assistance of THE EVENING World, and to think that in my humble way I can be of some service to the thousands of persons who desire to attend these lectures. "The tendency to-day is for higher educaion. Nothing is my opinion checks evil like enlightenment. In regard to the benefits to be derived from these lectures I will say that a man or woman who attends them practically

receives a collegiate education on the techni-

cal subjects. All the sciences are taught and

xplained, the beauties of art unfolded, and

the phases of history discoursed with as much rilliancy as in the best of colleges. "A very thorough and competent cores of rofessors, in fact the best available talent, has been secured, and it will be a person' fault if the advantages offered are not seized. In the intelligence of our people is found the safeguards of our last tutions. Moral training, and in fact anything that has the ten dency towards educating the masser, is a blow to disorder, riot and anarohy.

has been demonstrated that these lectures have one incalculable good, and nobody knows it

better than the people themselves.
''Thousands attended these lectures nightly. They are being educated, benefited and aided, limitations, should be enlarged in every way possible, in order that the good work may go

'. If the school-houses are inadequate in their accommodations, I insist that the Board of Education should have the right to rende them suitable and every facility be extended to them in the carrying out of the work. If the school-houses cannot be made suitable, then the Board of Equation should be given the power to hire other buildings.

of free lectures. I know fell well the subject of free lectures. I know fell well the of the city, a portion of whom I have the honor to represent in the Legislature. I know, too,

Legislature and will meet with the approval of slouch hat as ever escaped the rag-pick-

Assemblyman Sulzer is a lawyer, and was re-elected to the Assembly last Pail as the candidate of Tammany Hail and the Voorbis

back and forth in bags of pure legal a couple of mugs of beer were on the green, says the Boston Transcript. How-

Warm. When the leather m your shoes becomes old and begrimed with blacking you will

Topeka and Santa Fe Hairoad, said a failtoned man to a physical proposed from the caring the full lecture.

You can readily perceive what serious results would follow were this state of affairs allowed to exist much longer.

'The Commissioners realized this, and everytoody interested in the success of the good work already started felt that something must be done to counterbalance any possible adverse contingency. The present amendment, then, was framed solely to meet this effect, and render shall nave the right of selecting such other hairs hall nave the right of selecting such other hairs hall nave the right of selecting such other hairs hall nave the right of selecting such other hairs hall nave the right of selecting such other hairs hall nave the right of selecting such other hairs hall nave the right of selecting such other hairs hall nave the right of selecting such other hairs hall nave the right of selecting such other hairs hall nave the right of selecting such other hairs hall not building in the selecting such other hairs hall not building in building of bui

" What in the world are you doing ?" yelled nfringe upon the ecope or provisions of the Cumso to his youngest, when he caught him

> Dubious Compliment. iFrom Harper's Basar. ] / Ethel—I neard a compliment for you to-day,

Mr. Lightwaite. Mr. Lightwaite-Ob, indeed, Miss Ethel, you make me positively valo. Pray, what was it? Etnel.—Dr. Porus sald if you didn't stop smok-ing cigarettes you might have parests.



These houses were not adverised in World "Wants." Had they been, signs would be unneces-

and I assert that the original act, with all its Schemes of a Scientific Loafer to Make a Good Living.

He Reduces Mendicancy to . Fine Art and Makes It Pay.

"Say, mister, can't you give me e dime to help me get a bed and some breakfast ?"

of thirty or thereabouts, with a three days' growth of beard and a look in his eye that was rather that of averice than hunger. He was clad in a shabby suit, tattered at elbows and fringed at the feet. "I have no doubt that the bill will pass the On his head was about as disreputable

er's forked stick. It was nearly 11 o'clock one cold rainy re-elected to the Assembly has rail as the contained didate of Tammany Hall and the voorhis Democracy of the Fourieenth District of this city, defeating Leo Sonneberg. His record above him to be an honest and conscientions legislator, and he is a very popular man, both in and out of his district.

NOT A SIGN OF PROSPERITY.

NOT A SIGN OF PROSPERITY.

Inight and the person addressed, well bundled up and shielded by an umbrella from the pelting rain, was hurrying along towards the natural-gas fire that blazed cheerfully in the grate at his blazed cheerfully in the grate at his pocket, but it was withdrawn, and, turning on the speaker, he inquired: "Don't you want something to eat now?" at the same time starting towards one of the all-night restaurants which night and the person addressed, well

back and forth in bags of pure legal green, says the Boston Transcript. However, gentlemen of other professions, if they do not care to be taken for lawyers, will still choose black broadcloth rather than green for these extremely convert the subject reminds the listener of a more Gage, a chamber lawyer of great ability but small practice, and even smaller stature, was travelling homeward with a well stuffed green bag under his arm, when a brother of the law overhauled him.

"Hello!" said the brother. "I congratulate you, More-Gage, on your evident prosperity."

"What makes you think I'm prosperous?" asked the little lawyer.

"Why, your bag has such a plethoric and fee-like look that I couldn't infer anything else."

"Sh!" said More-Gage, drawing the other nearer. "I'll tell you what I've got in my bag if you won't tell a soul: it's a codfish and a pair of rubber boots for the boy."

BLACKING AND COLD FEET.

"Coll Your Shoes if You Want to Keep of inquiries as to the causes of his poverty the beggar responded nervously that he wasn't hungry and wasn't in need of a bed. But this is the story he told:

"You know, Joe, I always was lazy, even as a boy, I was always scheming to get along without labor. In years this instance of work too. I gave up my job, and, having no family to disgrace and no particular conscientious scrupies, took to gambling. My heart was too soft and I couldn't bear to see a sucker skinned, so that I didn's get rich gambling. Finally I struck on this scheme. Say, barkeerper, this beer's to see a sucker skinned, so that I didn's get rich gambling. Finally I struck on this scheme. Say, barkeerper, this beer's to see a sucker skinned, so that I didn's get rich gambling. Finally I struck on this scheme. Say, barkeerper, this beer's to see a sucker skinned. At first I was codfish and a pair of rubber boots for the boy."

BLACKING AND COLD FEET.

any real narm. though it's a fact I often get a dime from some fellow with a big heart who really needs it, but thinks I'm worse off than he. This kind of a fellow, though, probably gets his money's worth, for he goes off whistling, and I know he feels that he's done a miserable devil good turn, and may be saved him from suicide or starvation. Then I want to wive his property had been been a suicide or starvation.

old and begrimed with blacking you will ascertain that the feet will be cold (remarked the old-time shoe-seller), says the Shoe and Leather Facts. Then it is time to cast aside the shoes and use them to wear beneath arctics or lor some other purpose.

I have seen it referred to many times, but if you want to keep your shoes in good condition you should use vaseline on them often.

The life will be kept in the leather, and if rightly applied you can shine the footwear just as well as if the preparation had never been used.

"Put it on at night when taking off the shoes. There is castor and like oil, also, that will as well serve the purpose and keep the your shoes and boots in good shape, imparting much greater warmth to the feet than if you allow blacking and the like to eat up all the life in the leather.

"When blacking commences to cake on the shoes wash them with plain water, no soap."

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DIDN'I REPORT IT.

He Thought the Cow Signalled Him to Go Ahead.

"In the early days of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad," said a railroad man to a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter, "stock was so frequently killed me. When I strike one of the road that Manager Clark found it

It Should Be a Warning. Goslin (commencing a narration)—Last migh

I was lost in thought—
Miss Amy (interrupting)—Well, you shoulds'
roam in unfamillar fields without a guide. Inaccessible. First Duffer—Did you speak to Miss Marjorie ast night at the Parkers?

Second Duffer-No; she was so surrounded by that fellow Jawkins that I couldn't get any

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to the rapid changes in style, have become what out of fashion. These goods have accurated until they growd our warercoms. They make sold, and we shall make them at such extraordinarily low figures as shall make them sell. Lad article will be piainly marked at a price it well certainly bring at auction.

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"I think the School Commissioners should "Want water the greatest latitude in this matter. It Wonld. [From the Speek.] He—Will you name the month?